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LEDGER

FIFTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1896.

ONE CENT.



If you have friends visiting you, or i you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Mr. Raymond Vicroy of Cincing in the city.

Miss Clara Russell of Cincinnati is the gues of Miss Mary Daulton.

Mr. H. B. Daugherty and son Samuel hav returned from their trip to Eastern points.

Mrs. Edward Leonard has returned from visit to her sister, Mrs. John Butler of Coving

Peter Sim, Esq., a prominent shoe manufacter of Boston, Mass., is visiting his friend dge A. E. Cole. Miss Hazel Hawks of Lee street, after a vis to he**m**mother, has resumed her studies at the Georgetown Cellege.

*Mr. Charles Johnson, son of Jailer John Johnson, left this morning for Danville, Ind.

Very Personal.—Postage on drop letter whether scaled or not, is 2 cents. Many persons send their notices through the Postage with only 1 cent stamp. These are "held for postage." Hereafter they must contain a cent stamp.

Professor J. G. Crabb of Ashla been again engaged to conduct thing at Ruggles Campmeeting.

Ward.

A couple of additional carloads of stelephone poles came in Monday over the L. and N. The work of putting up the line will begin just as soon as there are sufficient poles on hand to insure ne delay in the construction of the system. Meanwhile, subscriptions for telephones may be left at The Lenden office.

Master John Calhoun made a very nar row escape yesterday afternoon from a serious accident. He received a new bi-cycle and started out for a run, and when serious excident. He received a new bicycle and started out for a run, and when
ear the Pftth Ward watering trough a
horse that was drinking frightened and
horse that was drinking frightened and reared upon its hind legs. John endeav-ored to get out of the horse's way, but got right square in it. The horse planted both its front feet into the bike, smashing the front wheel and barely missing the The Sensation-Monger Now Mr. John Duley went home to supper

Mr. John Duley went home to supper last evening. This is an every-day oc-currence, however. He found his home in the quiet pessession of his family and a number of relatives and near friends. This was somewhat out of the ordinary. When he began an investigation he found out that it was his birthday, and that his wife had planned a "surprise" which surprised him. THE LEDGER hopes that he and his may live to celebrate many returns of the event.

SLIGHTLY "SHOT."

A "Number" That Was Not Down of the Minstrel Program.

ode's Operatic Minstrels," comp of a number of Maysville's young men made an excursion to Manchester Monday evening, to enliven that sleepy town with an up-and-up entertainment.

They went by the water route, but some of the excursion party had no use for water further than as a help to navi-

Beer and whisky was their "stron holt," and by the time they were ready for the return trip several members were

for the return trip several members were
"leaded to the guards."
It is learned from numerous sources
that Charles McCarthey and William H.
Case had a misunderstanding of some
sort, which Mr. McCarthey sought to set-

tle with a gun.

He turned loose on Mr. Case, and a slight wound on the left breast is his cer-



If you've got something to sell,
Tell it about.
Let your neighbors see you're "fly,"
Get up "bargains"—don't say die.
If you've anything to sell,
Tell it out,
Tell it out,

Folks won't know you if you do

What We May Expect For the Nex Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock t-morrowayaning

log at longies computerons.

Walter Matthew, Trustee of W. J.

Jackson, sold the "Stonewall House" at

Cincinant to see the sights, and he gegets

Maysilck to Mrs. Emma D. Jackson for

that some one robbed him of \$80 and his

DNear Evans's Mills, Robertson county, during a fearful thunder storm, Tillie Willett, 14, was struck by lighting. Her shoes were tern from her feet and thrown some distance away. She was so badly burned and shocked that she will die.

IT'S A LIE!

at Brookville.

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this morsel:

The Purk Spicial Service.

LOUNYILLE, KY., April 37th.—A special
from Brookville, Ky., asps it is reported
here today that Rebert Laughlin, who is
in the Mayaville Jail for the murder of his
wife, her unborn child and niece, the latter of whom he assaulted and then set on
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It is said that he has confessed that the idiot child which was found in a spring near his house, was one of his victims, and that he confessed te the murder of his brother in law Benjamin McCracken, thus making five victims sacrificed to his murderous lust for blood.

above statement lies in the fact that a few weeks ago a Bracken county officer visited Laughlin in the Jail here and la-bored hard to get him to confess to the

Laughlin denied all knowledge of or conection with these murders in the most ex

No later than Monday-yesterday-

sat 23 and 50 cents. See our Percales
Browniso & Co.

The snow in Upper Oregon in many places is from ten to fifteen feet deep and packed so solid that the stock walks over it without breaking through.

Do you need a Shirt Waist? If so, call and see what we have in new style Percales at 50 cents, 75 cents and \$4.

Browniso & Co.

As the returns come slowly in it is found that several Kanasas towns will be more or less under the domination of women felicials during the ensuing year. In Ellis, as in Gaylord, the Mayor and all the members of the City Council recently elected are women.

The marriage of Mr. John Buckley and Miss Mollis Mullarkey will take place Miss Mollis Mullarkey will take place will be the standard of the st

145 a. ia. The bride is a young lady of are accomplishments and Mr. Buckley is young business man, whose legion of young business man, whose legion of Walter Shipman, J. P. for sale at 50 cents per bottle by J. Jas. atting him upon the happy event. 7:45 a. m. The bride is a young lady of lating him upon the happy event.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers at 25 and 50 cents. See our Percale Shirts at 50 cents, the best in the mark to be the state of the Shirts at 50 cents, the best in the mark to be the Shirts at 50 cents, the best in the mark to be the Shirts at 50 cents, the best in the mark to be the Shirts at 50 cents, the shirt through the People's Building Association.

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FRANK OWENS HARDWARE CO.

We ***** offering inducements to Farmers for all kinds of Farming Tools-Hoes, Forks, Rakes, Hooks, Grain Cradles, Scythes, Snaths and Sundries. will sell you any kind you want at a very OWENS will sell you any kind you want at a very low price.

you know we are headquarters for Table Cutery and first-class Plated Knives, Forks and Spoons, quality guaranteed?

YOU "Can buy Horse Brushes, Whitewash Brushes, Blacking Brushes and Curry Coubs, &c., cheap, quality of Builders' Hardware, Carpenter Tools, Blackunth Supplies and everything that composes a first-class Hardware Store.

FRANK OWENS HARDWARE CO.

THE "EXCURSION" FAD.

he Ledger's" Business Plan At-tracts Attention at Ashland.

THE MAYSVILLE LEDGER makes a good suggestion, and that is to bave the C. and O. run an excursion from Catlettsburg and Ashlard to Maysville, to give the people in these and other towns along the river a chance to go to Maysville to get their goods, the same as Maysville people go to Cincinnati. The excursion could be turned the other way and bring the people from Maysville to Ashland to the people from Maysville to Assimate to buy their goods. It is natural for people to want to go away from home to buy, and there are lots of people at Maysville and along the line that would like to take onal excursion to Ashland whether they buy anything or not

BUSINESS EXCURSIONS.

THE LEDGER last week offered a sug estion to the merchants and busine men of Maysville that would counteract the effect of the cheap excursions that are being run to Cincinnati from this point, which was in the main that our merchants should organize a guaran fund and secure excursion trains on the C. and O. and L. and N. Railroads to bring people into Maysville at 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning and keep them re until 4 o'clock in the aftern

The object of these excursions would be primarily to induce people to come to

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the fault of the merchants themselves.

Maysville is so much better market than any other city within the radius of fifty miles, that the residents of that territy would much prefer to do their shopping in this city, and that they will do it if with the people of Maysville and Masor ping in this city, and they will do it if our people will offer them some induce-ment to come and trade with us.

In response to THE LEDGER'S sugges tion there was quite a number of volun-tary offers to join in the movement, but the enterprising house of Hechinger &

Try Dr. J. W. Cartmell, Dentist, Se reet opposite State National Bank.

Chenoweth's new soda fountain nov open, strictly pure fruit juices, every thing first class, soda ice cold.

SOME PLAIN WORDS.

me People Don't Want Ar That Will Help a Town Ald

from C. W. Fowler, Superintendent of the Kentucky Military Institute near Frankfort and the Kentucky Training School at Mt. Sterling

These institutions have been consolidated, and the management is now looking for a desirable location for the newly J. HENRY PECOR.

They want not less than ten acres of round, the greater part of which must be suitable for athletic purposes, well drained and in a healthful and otherwise desirable ecation, within one or two miles of the

They want, also, assistance in procu ing buildings of sufficient capacity to ac commodate fifty boarders and from thirty to fifty day pupils; buildings already on property might be adapted for use tempo-

Superintendent Fowler says he will b glad to appear before a committee citizens, where the matter may be fully discussed.

access of Maysville that might be secured for such desirable purposes; but in view of past experiences it is scarcely reasonable to hope that Maysville would take any be primarily to induce people to come to Maysville.

After they are once here, if our mer chants fail to sell them goods it will be known that the average attendance of this school for the past five years ha

county of some \$21,000 annually; and these are the sort of benefits that Mays-ville does not seem to hanker after.

They are left to such thrifty villages a No later than Monday—yesterday—
He turned loose on Mr. Case, and a slight wound on the left breast is his certificate of the trip.

His injury is trivial.

This happened at the Manchester
wharf as the excursionists were ready to act sail for home.

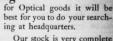
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Lucyllin was visited by a newspapertorus from the without the many as a sail; but Supertificates of the trip.

The LEDORE once more expresses a no difficulty in making a sail; but Supertificates of the trip.

The proposition is so plain that it ought at institution that would benefit our commany of the towns surrounding Mayerille,
don't believe a word it says.

If you

are looking



Our stock is very complete in Opera Glasses, Field Glasses, Telescopes, &c., and you will find our prices lower than elsewhere.

We also give special attention to fitting eyes with proper and charge nothing for examination, and very

glasses, rarely fail to supply exactly what the sight requires to a nicety in any particular case.

J. BALLENGER, Maysville, Ky.

MAYSVILLE'S HIGHWAYS!

And It Doesn't Look Like the City Will Ever Have Anything Better— Sticking to the Old Ways.

A favorite question with strangers who come to Maysville is: "Why don't you pave your streets with brick?"

The only answer that can be given to such a straightforward, sensible and business-like question is, that our grand-fathers knew nothing of paved streets any more than they knew of the tele-graph, the railway, the telephone, the electric light, the sewing machine, the lightning printing press, the typewriter, or any of the other thousand and one economic and labor-saving devices which

economic and labor-awing devices which progressive man has invented for the benefit of the human race.

Our grandfathers, for lack of this knowledge, had to be content with the stagecoach, the tailow candle, and the ordinary mall facilities for the transmis sion of news, and were quite content, for the want of better methods, to travel for the want of better methods, to travel over dirt roads.

And so it is with the people of Mays-rille. They have so long followed in the consteps of their grandfathers that they are content with macadamized streets covered with dust six months in the year, and covered with mud the remaining

SHOE DRESSING!

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With them the matter of cost is mall consideration, so they can have the senefit of this antique street system.

The present cost of our streets runs

from \$9,000 to \$13,000 a year-an average of at least \$10,000 annually.

It has been computed that it would cost \$100,000 to lay the entire street sys-

tem of our city with brick; \$100,000 car

easily be raised by issuing bonds; these bonds can easily be floated right here at home at 5 per cent. interest; this interest

ent an annual

would repres

PATENT LEATHER

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this problem out so as to satisfy the most obtuse mind that here is a direct saving to the taxpayers of \$5,000 per year. to say nothing of the comfort that would be enjoyed by the citizens through hav-ing a cleanly and economical system of highways.

Notwithstanding the ease with which this consumation may be wrought, THE LEDGER has no hope of ever seeing it done in Maysville, for the old fogies here are so wedded to the antedeluvian idea of dust and dirt and mud, and mud and dirt and dust, that it is more than prebable Maysville will continue to revel in the luxurious extravagance of her streets until the great-grandchildren of her

present citizens are gray-headed men.

Let us go on, then, expending \$10,000
a year for the present abomination, rather
than pay \$5,000 a year for the luxury of

This is the exalted idea that some ple have of economy.

Did it ever occur to you how easily 'civilized' communities obtain brick

FOR INSTANCE.

Mr. A. owns a piece of property.

It costs \$100 to put down a brick street in front of Mr. A.'s property.

The city builds the street. And then the city has prepared a ten-rear bond, with ten coupons of \$10 each, trawing 5 per cent. interest.

Mr. A. redeems one of these coupons

every year, and at the end of ten years his part of the street is paid for

If it costs only \$50 to make the street in front of Mr. A.'s property, it will cost him only \$5 a year, with the 5 per cent.

interest Interest.

The Detroit and Cleveland Steam
Navigation Company's steamers are now
Navigation Company's steamers are now
marked by
Detroit and Cleveland. When traveling
East or West, North or South, by to arrange to take advantage of these laxuritions steamers between Michigan and Ohlo.
If you are contemplating a summer outing, write A. Schantz, G. P. A. Detroit, Mich., for illustrated pamphlet,
which gives full information of a trip to
Mackinac via the Coast Line.

Fifty Horses Wanted.
Mr. Joe Kindig of York, Pa, will be at More Daulton & Bro's Stable, Mayrellic, Ky, on Tuesday, May 5th, 1896, and will pay the highest market prices for good sound Horses or Marce from 4 to 6 years old, well broken and in good flesh. Bring in good ones and get the money for them. Don't forget the date,

Are you in need of Printing?

I am ready to furnish Printing of a high grade at a very low fig

Now, if you will get some little ten-year-old schoolboy, and let him stand up before the blackbeard, he can soon scure

ALEN A. EDMONDS, MAYSVILLE, KY.

Ask to Be Fitted With Chem!

You can get the best quality \$4 Ladies' Handturned Button Shoe, newest style, for \$3, at
F. B. RANSON & CO.

Ask to Be Fitted With Chem!

You can get a \$3 50 Flexible Sole, Needle Toe, Button Shoe for \$2 50, at F. B. RANSON & CO.

Ask to Be Fitted With Chem!

You can get a \$2 50, Flexible Sole, Pointed Toe Button Shoe for \$2, at

F. B. RANSON & CO.

Just to keep the ball rolling, we offer Men's \$5 Patent Leather Bals for \$3 50. We shall continue the Shoe Business in Maysville, and will give due notice of our Spring Opening.

F. B. RANSON & CO.





-Buffalo News

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

White streamer—FAIR;
Blue—RAIN or SNOW;
With Black ABOVE—'twill WARME

oeriod of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock transforour entities.

Why send away for Screens when you can get them made at home promptly by MAYSVILLE MANUFACTURING CO.

Wyandotte Tribe No. 3, I. O. R. M., will meet this evening at 7 o'clock to prepare for the coming of the Great Sachem.

haysing to \$4570.

The Rev. N. G. Grizzle of Sedden's shoes.

On Mosday in Florida Mr. W. N. a parsonage for his Church in the Sixth Ward.

A couple of additional carloads of telephone poles came in Monday over the telephone poles came in Monday over the short of the short of the telephone poles came in Monday over the short of the short of

STUFF THAT PAPERS PAY FOR. Why Don't Maysville Merch Have Them Run Here?

Tuesday's Cincinnati Post, under thre

"The Post's Special Service" needs re ision—or a straight-jacket.

The only authority for any part of the

THE LEDGER is in receipt of a lette

organized institution.

rarily.

There are several locations within east

the enterprising house of Hechinger & and Bowling Green, which are supported in the main by the colleges located there. Itself down in black and white on that



TO ADVERTISERS

Ledger regularly will are a favor by reporting that AT THE OFFICE. WE'RE FOR AMERICA®AMERICANS



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BRADLEY'S CURRENCY PLATFORM.

age of silver, believing it would destro fational prosperity. The gold dollar it est dollar, and I am in favor of mak every other dollar equivalent to it it e. I am the friend of silver, and be it can be best protected by holding it in such bounds as will insure its par

WHAT the country needs is more work me and less money sent abroad to pay for foreign made goods.

WHEN a Democratic daily paper has 6 inches of advertisements from nales" who are seeking employment, and only 23 inches of advertisements from employers who want help, as was the case in New York on April 14th, it is very easy to understand the effect of

mer much labor, besides having to advance freight money. Think, too, of the advantage of growing one's own fuel on one's own farm. What a blow at the coal monopolists and the labor they employ! Corn to burn, potatoes to burn, wheat for hogs. Who wouldn't be a farmer during Democratic Free-trade

A RECENT editorial in The Paris Ken-ekian-Citizen so clearly presents the follies of the free silver craze, and so completely voices sound sense on that subject, that THE

LEDGER takes great pleasure in trans-

pleasure in trans-ferring the entire rticle to its columns. Any person who will not heed the lessons of the past, and avoid the rocks upon which former opes have been dashed to pieces, is urely not a safe pilot for the Ship of The article is as follows:

The silveroon persists in believing or retending to believe that the claim of a gold standard people that gold would gold standard people that gold would out of circulation under a free coin-law at 16 to 1, is mere assertive and



demonstrated so often that it is no lon-ger an open question or one in any way subject to dispute.

Under the coinage law of 1792 a difference of one per cent. between the commercial and the coinage ratio was sufficient to banish gold from circulation and carry us to a silver basis. Under that law silver was coined free at 15 to 1 when the commercial ratio was 15½ to 1. This slight difference banished gold as completely as if the law had prohib-

gold to circulation and knowing that by the law of trade a metal which is overvalued in the coinage will become the basis of the currency and the metal which is undervalued will be expelled. it passed a law changing the ratio from 15 to 1 to 16 to 1—the commercial ratio being still 15½ to 1. Silver being undervalued and gold overvalued at this ratio the gold come back and the silver went out just as surely and as completely as if the statute had declared that there should be no more silver used as money by our people. Every great commercial Nation in the world has tried over and over again to find some ratio at which the two metals could be coined on equal terms and kept in concurrent circula-tion, but every such experiment has failed, and these experiments have demonstrated beyond all question that whenever there is a difference even so whenever there is a difference even so small as one per ceat. between the com-mercial ratio of the metals and the cein-age ratio the cheaper metal in the coinage expels the dearer and we have the mon-ometalism of the cheaper metal. This is not assertion. It is a fact proved by the experience of our own coinage laws and by that of all the great commercial Nations of the world.

At present one onnee of gold in the

to memployers who want help, as was the case in New York on a ply 114th, it is very easy to understand the effect of Democratic Tariff legislation upon the American labor market. Here are hundreds of the markets is worth about 32 onnees of silver are demandable to the Empire City upon that basis, but the Empire City upon that basis, but they are not even the money necessary to pay for an advertisement. A ratio of 16 to 1 would be a moderate estimate.

POTATOES have been used for fuel in New York state. What wonderful luck the Empire State has had since 1833, when its favorite(?) son became President. Now the farmer don't have to bother hauling their potatoes to market est is contracted by the closed factories and low wages, and this saves the farmer much labor, besides having to advance freight money. Think, too, of

DON'T YOU WANTage

for my line you less money-you either with the young to the young the young to the

PULLIAM FREE.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

st News From All Parts of the

PULLIAM FREE.

Parkined by Gov. Heality After Having Served Seven of His Seventeen Years. FRANKPORT, Ky. April 28—Gov. Bradley Monday pardoned Judge Pailan, of Ireckinridge county, who was sent up for IT years for killing the deserved seven pears of his time. His wife admitted her guilt in a letter to Gov. Hradley, after denying it at the time of the trial. The petition for Judge Pulliam's parties was signed by over Jensey and Jensey Monday afternoon, and left for his home.

The governor refused to grant a reprieve to "Mud-Dauber" Smith, who is to be hung at Lexington Wednesday Jardons that petitions were on file asking to be granted.

MORE VICTIMS

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Robert Laughth Confesses Committing Tree Mouries 14.1.

LOUISVILLE, Ky, April 28.—A special from Brookeville, Ky, says it was reported here Monday that Robert Laughlin, who is in the Maywille jail for the murder of his wife, her unborn child and nices, the latter of fire, has made another confession that makes him the champion flend of the age.

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Bold Work of Firebugs.
HORNISVILLE, Ky, April 28.—A bold attempt was made Monday morning to burn the police headquarters and other exty buildings filling the square north were found in a lot of inflammable stuff near the buildings, which were damaged only a few hundred dollars before the fire was discovered and extinguished. It was undoubtedly the work of firebugs.

wors of recongs.

New Kentucky P. M's.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—The following postmasters were appointed in Kentucky Monday: Stark, Elliott county, John C. B. Fiannery; Yelvington, Daviess county, John M. Thomass, Reno, McCracken county, I. S. Frior; Crayneville, Crittenden county, Joel P. Deboe; Blackwater, Laurel county, Thomas Taylor.

Thomas Taylor.

Shot Ilis Son-in-Law.
BUTLER, Ky., April 28.—B. F. Finnell,
deputy sheriff of Kenton county, quarreled with his son-in-law, Assain Stevmed Monday morning at Morning at Morning
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HOFRISSVILLE, Ky, April 28.—W. A.

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Badly Injured by Lightning.
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Mills, Robertson county, during a fearful thunder-storm, Tillie Willet, 14,
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EXPEDITION

Safely Lands on the Coast of Pinar Del Rio.

A Quantity of Arms, Ammunition and Supplies in Patriots' Hands.

HAYAYA, April 98.—The Cuban sympathizer in this city are rejoicing over the receipt of trustworthy intelligence that further ald for the insurgents has rived. An expedition with a large quantity of arms and ammunition has safely landed on the coast of Pinar Del Rio and the supplies are now safe in the hands of the patriots. The expedition comprised a large number of the companies of the compani

given as to where the expedition was from, but there is no doubt of its having safely evaded the Spanish warships and troops.

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Col. Zubb respects, that the troops are the safely evaded to the safely evaded in which the rebels loss four killed. The insurgents retreated, but were followed by the troops, who again attacked them. The rebels made a stour resistance, but could not withstand the resistance, but could not withstand the troops according to the report, had only three wounded in both fights, a claim that has a seeming act of improbability.

While Col. Pintos' command was rewith the safely on the Conduct estate near Mariel, a rebel band under Perico Delgard ow as encountered. The insurgents occupied strong positions in the Rubh hills, but the troops disologed them and pursued them into the mountains. The loss of the insurgents is said on the field and two men who were wounded died later. The froops had seven wounded.

Geo. Bazan has left Santa. Clara. Ig. Geo. Bazan has left Santa Clara.

wounded died later. The two-seven wounded.

Gen. Bazza has left Santa Clara. It is stated that he has been ordered away on an important mission. Among the documents found on the body of Jose Alfonso, the rebel leader, who was killed near Cardenas, was a circular ordering him to respect the property of

ordering him to respect
Americans.
Manuel Martinez Valengua was shot
Monday morning in the Cabanas fortress for rebellion and arson.
There is no news concerning the
movements of Maceo, who is still in the
province of Pinar Del Rio.

MONDAY'S GAMES

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ds 1.
At Kansas City—St. Paul 5: Kansas City 4.
At Columbus—Columbus 7: Detroit 8.

SENATE COMMITTEE

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Completes the River and Harbor Appropriation Bill.
WASHINGTON, April 28.—The senate committee on commerce Monday completed the river and harbor appropriation bill and it was reported to the senate. The committee struck out and reduced appropriations aggregating 583,500,000, making a net represent the senate of the senat

appropriations at \$60,225,613.
The Shit Will Frobably Be Dismissed.
WASHINGTON, April 28.—Secretary
Hicke Smith has recommended to the
attorney general the dismissal of the
attorney general the dismissal of the
attorney general the consideration and Missouri Italiroad Co. to recover \$0,000 acres
counsly patented to the road upon which
about \$2,000 homesteaders have settled.
The settlers have acquired a bonified
title to these lands, and the suggestion
is, therefore, unade by the secretary to
the attorney general to dismiss the
Rev. Rasp. Wastis a Trial.

case.

Rev. Kaapp Wasts a Trial.

CONSTANTINOFIE, April 28.—Rev. Geo.

P. Knapp. the American missionary
who was recently expelled from Bittle
Turkish a stunctivities endeavored to deport from Islandercon, will probably
come to this eity to demand a trial before the representative of the American
government.

uan foods, Onion Sets, Frontons, Garman Strangised to Death.

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Lasts longest, and we give the best dollar's worth.

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Are guaranteed to be pre-cisely as represented. The dollars paid for it last be-cause the goods last. We are making special drives on Chamber Sets this week. Call in.

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Dr. W. S. YAZELL, Physician and

Surgeon. 08. 208 and 210 Sutton St., Hours | 8 to 10 s. m MAYSVILLE, KY. | Hours | 12 to 2 p. m

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MAYSVILLE, KY.

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Says "After suffering almost constantly for 10 years I was cured in
two nights."

E CHICAGO REMEDY CO., D

Y 194 Randolph St., Chicago, Y

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MAYSVILLE, KY



Direct connection at Cheinnatti for all points West and South of one of the person was a constant of the Cheinnam of the Chein

KENTUCKY MIDLAND RAILWAY.

FRANKFORT,
GEORGETOWN,
CARLISLE,
MAYSVILLE.
Read Up.

Hatl With Delight
ROYAL
BLUE
FLYEE.
Nine and one-half
hours from Cincinnati to St. Louis.

Fullman Vestibuled Sleeping Cark. Aliciases of passengers carried on Britchess express of passengers carried on Britchess express of passengers carried on Britchess express of the passengers o

Money

Saving These times is quite an occupation.

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B.&O. S.-W.

Between Jackson and Walling While Together in the "Fly" Cell.

Navour E., agril 28.—besteve California was on the witness stood meavy all of inda was on the witness stood meavy all of foodsy morning. He described the seems here the body was found, spoke of the sear of the room, and, interruped by numbers of the search of the room, and, interruped by numbers of the search of the room, and interruped by the lowed to tell of some of the statements made yalked on the statements made yalked on the statements made in the statement of the statements was the statement of the statements was the statement of the statements which is the statement by the statement of the statement was the statement of the statement of

him he was going to min reas.

Crawford objected again to the detective telling on the witness atand what Jackson said
Thursday night in the mayor's office. This

"Jackson said the and Walling wrapped up
Pearl Hyan's clothes in their recom," said Crim
"He said that he wrapped up a skirt, curing
tron and coat and threw them over the bridge

"The Coat Share Coats."

He said that he wrapped up search with a month of the most of the

nesses."
This objection was the same as the one made before. A turnkey took the prisoner from his hell, and until that turnkey is put on the tand, Crawford held that the fact of no threat has not been proved.
The court overruied the objection of the de-

he and Walling left into boarings bundles.

"Then Jackson said he and Walling separated and Jackson threw the coat into the seewer. Jackson said Walling put one bundle in his locker at the dental college."

"Did Jackson give any reason as to why he wanted to get rid of the coat?" asked counsel for the defense.

"Wes anything clse and in that conversa-ment by Jackson. Whiling sales"—"I object." Crawford began.
"Overruled," the court said. Crim went on.
"Wailing saled in that talk." when he retired ridge sales in that talk." when he retired ridge sales were sales and the sales which we have up attenday morning. Wailing said Jackson et old him he would take the gift to the sales of the sales which talk the sale bury her there were the sales of the sale

"Oh, yes I must," said Col Crawford "I wait to show what the circumstances were wait to show what the circumstances were Crim said each man accused the other and Jackson made no explicit deals." In the court said, "that no explicit deals was needed Wast Walling said will not be admitted." On the said was not said, "that no explicit denial was needed to be a said with the said was not be beard between Jackson and Walling while the "By" cell. The cell was executed so The words were listened to by Crim while stituted in the said was not said with a carried with the way from there, only your lackson told wastle. You have played your part wall. Then was all of you have played your part wall. Then was all was no was not said. "An exercise of the was all of women Crawford when they got accuse the river. Jackson told wastle. You have played your part wall. Then was all of women Crawford." The was all was all. "No have played your part wall. Then was all of women Crawford." The was all was not was not said with the could when they got accuse the river. That was all. "No have played your part wall. "Then was all of which was all of "No accuse the river." That was all. "No. I was all was all." "No have played your part wall." Then was all of "No accuse the river." That was all "No. "No. is it got to be jury," wall Judge Heim." "No. is it got to be jury," wall Judge Heim."

"Said Crawford.
"No, I will admit that." said the Judge.
"I except," said Crawford.
Tohn Legner was next called and to

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SENSITIVE CELL.

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By the Use of the X Rays the Entire Inner System of the Human Body Can be

By the Lee of the X lays the Entire Inner System of the Human Body Can be Borron, April 28.—Prof. C. I. Norton, of the Massachusetts institute of Technology, has made the most important practical X ray discovery yet. He has been enabled to examine almost the second of the System of the System of the System of the Human body, and has seen the faintest pulsations of the heart and the liver respond to the inhalations and the exhalations of the breath lie actually has seen discase of the X ray. He has outlined the internal organs. He has seen the movements of the joints and discerned the spongy terminations of the bones as of the X ray. He has outlined the internal organs. He has seen the movements of the joints and discerned the spongy terminations of the bones as he has accomplished under two conditions—intense darkness in his operating room and an intensified concentrated light.

In his discovery he used the recular room and an intensified concentrated light.

The Control of the capacity of his electric circuit.

and his success is due to the careful adjustment of the capacity of his electric circuit.

Prof. Norton's apparatus is simple. It is an instrument which resembles a steroscope, with a fluorescent paper steroscope, with a fluorescent paper is inserted. Between the instrument and the intensified light from the Crookes' tube is placed the subject.

Night operator Healt Up.
CARTHAGE, Mo., April 28.—Two masked men held up the night operator and night baggagentha at the Missouri Pacific deptot Sunday night at 115 souri Pacific deptot Sunday night at 151 souri Pacific Sunday and the subject of the subje

Johanna Hoffman. In September, 1894.
Became a Law Without Grover's Signa.
WASHINGTON, April 28.—The president, as was expected, has let the agricultural appropriation bill become a law without his signature, presumably became it thwarted Secretary Morton's purpose to abolish the seed distribution system. Opposed to McKinley for Second Choice. Drs MOINES, In., April 28.—The lown issued a circular to all councils calling on them to oppose the second choice, McKinley, sentiment in the state on the ground that he is opposed to the order.

The Elections in Spain.

AN ANGRY MOB

AN ANGRY MOB

Attacks the House of the Mayor of Paterno, Italy.

They Became Incensed at the imposition of the Communal Taxes.

Office of the Octrol Set on Fire, and Sentry Boxes Destroyed-Milliary Called Onst-Freter of Casalas Finally quietes the Rob by Frombins of Reform.

Paterno, April 38—There was a rick Monday at Paterno, a city ten miles motheast of Catania. The populace, which consists chiefly of the lower chases, became incensed against the mothes of Catania. The populace, which consists chiefly of the lower chases, became incensed against the mothes of Catania. The populace, which consists chiefly of the lower chases, became incensed against the mothes of the South Monday at Paterno, a city ten miles mortheast of Catania. The populace, which consists chiefly of the lower chases, became incensed against the mothes of the South Monday at Paterno, a city ten miles and the control where the star on provisions, etc., entering the city is collected, and to a number of safreet the octrol, where the tax on provisions, etc., entering the city is collected, and to a number of safreet the octrol, where the tax on provisions, etc., entering the city is collected, and to a number of safreet the octrol, where the tax on provisions, etc., entering the city is collected, and to a number of safreet the octrol, where the tax on provisions, etc., entering the city is collected, and to a number of safreet the octrol, where the tax on provisions, etc., entering the city is collected, and to a number of safreet the octrol, where the troops, severely wounding an officer and three work of the safety were destroyed. The military were called out, but the richers stoned the troops, severely wounding an officer and three works are the control of the safety of the safety of the control of the safety of th who presences being in tailting and hearing distance in any cell sizes where area. There was present could six and lissen to volces in the season seed in the season

HIRSCH OBSEQUIES.

The Philanthropist Laid to Rest in a Cof-fin of Ebony Inlaid With Gold and Sil-

to result which does and this ver.

Loxnox, April 28.—The Daily News Tuesday publishes a dispatch from Paris agring that the funeral of Barow de lirisch took place on Monday, the martre cemetery. The wish of the decased for a simple funeral was observed so far as having a second class mice and the second class a simple funeral was a mident page-and the martre cemetery. The wish of the decased for a simple funeral was a mident page-and to wreath on the coffin, but otherwise the funeral was a mident page-and mident page-and. The Hirsch residence, draped with mourning. The coffin was of ebony inlaid with gold and silver, and an enormous line of coaches followed the remains to the grave, and the streets were throughd with sight-seers.

AN ACT OF COMITY.

Gustemals (neverments surrender an Alleged Forger to the Pennsylvania Astronomics.

Washington, April 28.—The state deWashington, April 28.—The state deWashington, April 28.—The state delegeram from Mr. Pierce M. Young,
United States minister at Gustemaia, saying that the Guntemalan
government had surrendered John
L. Cowan, wanted for forgery in
tate of Pennsylvania, and that he had
salled in custody for the United States
on the 33d inst. The government has
no extradition treaty with Gustemala
and the surrender was made as an act
of comity.

of comity.

The Report Again Dented.

RAITINORA, April S.—President Hanlon and Treasurer Von Der Horst, of
the Battimore baseball club, again
Monday denied the report that there is
a contemplated deal on whereby the
Pitcher Rusie, of New York, in exchange for Pitchers McMahon and
Hemming.

Gen. Ger. Gen.

and circuitfe were spreases. The displacement was been produced by the content with flowers and bunting.

Grack's Birthday.

Frrramenon, Pa., April 28.—The tenth a nanual dinner of the Americas club in honor of the birthday of Gen. U. S.

Grant was given Monday evening. The feasting and prilliant oratory drew a representative assemblage of republic the testivities were held.

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Grant's Birthday in Beston.

Bosrov, April 28.—The seventy-fourth anniversary of the birth of Grant's Birthday in Beston.

Grant was celebrated by the Middlesex club Monday evening at a dinner at the Hotel Brunswick. More than 350 members and guests were in attendence.

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GLASGOW, April 28.—It is reported at CAPILE—Pat, well assued as 800,280 growth and Clarko and Clar

CONDENSED NEWS

Forecast for Tuesday.

WASHINGTON. A Pril 28.—Kentucky.—Prol
ably fair during the day with warmer sout
erly winds.
For Ohlo-Probably cloudy in the mornin
local showers on the lakes: fair in the interior
during the day; fresh and brisk souther

winds.

For Indians—Probably fair: warmer is northern portion; winds shifting to southerly

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"Every season, from the tine I was two years old, I suffered dreadfully from eryspelas, which kept growing worse until my hands were almost useless. The hones softened so that they would bend, and several of my fingers are now crocked from this cause. On my hand I carry large sears, which, but for



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put you out. Get off the boat.

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The following is the condition of the

males.

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MAYSVILLE COMMANDERY.



At the regular stated conclave of Maysville Commandery No. 10, K. T., held Monday evening, these officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

E. C.—James H. Sallee.
Generali-J. David Dye.
Prelate—William N. Howe.
S. W.—R. P. Jenkins.
J. W.—J. L. Browning.
Treasurer—E. A. Robinson.
Recorder—A. H. Thompson.
St. B.—H. G. Sharp.
Sw. B.—William F. Hall.
Warder—Clarence Mathews.
C. of G.—H. Lloyd Watson.
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Second Guard—William Touts, Jr.
First Guard—William Touts, Jr.
First Cuard—William Touts, Jr.
First Cuard—William G. Heiser.
Custodian of Building—W. B. Grant.

CORNSTALK MILITIA.

An Amusing Tradition of the Reve lutionary War.

During the exciting times of the Ame can Revolution the Eastern Shore, while many were true patriots and thoroughly believed in and upheld the cause of American liberty, was yet a hotbed for Tories, who as firmly defended what they claimed to be the rights of the King. The region known as the "Seaside," which extends along the Western shore

which extends along the Western shore of Synepuxent Bay, was particularly well supplied with the adherents of George III.

A great-grandfather of George W. Purnell, now a prominent member of the Bar, was a stanch defender of American independence and a commissioned officer in the militia, but owing to the depreda-tions frequently committed along the seaside and about his own home, known as Fairfield Farm, it became necessary for him to remain there to protect his property. The Tories about the country acted ident, and his successors in office forever as pilors for the British soldiers, who frequently came in boats through the inlet which he intended for building a fence at Chincoteague and up the Synepuxent

There are now nine graves in the queet quently came in boats through the inlet at Chincoteague and up the Synepuxent Bay, the prosperous farms along the shore offering an excellent field for their raids. For the most part these farms were unprotected, and the local Tories would guide the soldiers to those houses where they would probably get the most

It is told of Mr. Purnell that early on morning while looking over his farm and standing on a hill which commanded a view of the Bay, he saw several boatloads of redcoats making their way toward his own shore. He went to his house and summoned a dozen Negro men about him and armed them with long cornstalks. Mounting an old gray horse, he marched his battalion down behind the hill, always keeping out of sight of the approaching British As soon as he reached the foot of the hill on the inland side he called a I males and 21 females.

The census of School District No. 1
hows 106 pupils—57 males and 49 felailes. be seen by the men on the Bay. Then came the order for his battalion to march in review. In an unbroken line around and around the hill they marched, with their cornstalk muskets glistening in the sun. His twelve men made a fine show-ing, and the effect on the raiders was magical. The distance magnified the number. They saw the army and precipitately retreated. The fame of the valorous old gentleman has been handed down to the present generation.

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daily in the Can't sancy.

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Among the Scotch Covenanters captus Among the Scotch Covenanters captured by the Duke of Monmouth at the batthe of Bothwell Bridge, June 22, 1675, was the leader, Richard Cameron, and one of his most faithful atherents, Nathaniel Wilson, aged nineteen. When King Charles learned of Cameron's capture he ordered his hands to be cut off with Cameron's own sword and nailed up in a pub

lic place as a warning to all.

Wilson escaped and Cameron presented him with a sword. Wilson came to America in 1683, and settled in Penusylvania His son and namesake some years later removed to Ohio, taking with him the Cameron sword. He settled in what is

now Fairfield county.

His father had a deep respect for burial grounds, and deplored their desecration.

He died in 1815, and In 1817 his son decided to set aside a certain tract of land as a burial ground for his family. To insure the property against descration and in-vasion he conveyed, on October 24, 1817, by deed, to James Monroe, President of the United States, and his successors in office forever, this particular tract. It is described in detail in the deed, giving the metes and bounds. The instrument then states the measurements "shall pursue courses and distances so as to form a regular duodecagon, all of which is to be ap propriated and used by the said Nathan iel Wilson and his heirs for and as a place of family burial, and for no other use

This land was conveyed to President Monroe and his successors in fee simple forever, in trust for Nathaniel Wilson, and the President formally, in writing, accept ed the trust, which, likewise, has formally

been accepted by all of his successors.

Wilson's will, Jated April 12, 1898, bequeathed to Martin Van Burn, then Pres burial ground. No President has ever seen the cemetery.

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lieved me almost instantly, and in a shor
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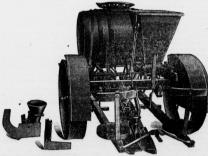
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